

R. FULTON CUTTING IS OUT

CITIZENS UNION CHAIRMAN RESIGNS FROM POLITICS.

Going to Devote Himself to Promoting Bureau of Municipal Research—Citizens Union Would Like to Get W. J. Schieffelin for Its New Chairman.

R. Fulton Cutting resigned last night the chairmanship of the Citizens Union. His resignation was considered at a special meeting of the city committee, but was not formally acted on for the reason that the committee was not prepared to name his successor. The resignation will be accepted and the new chairman will be appointed on December 23.

The fact that Mr. Cutting wished to resign was known to only a few members of the executive committee, and some of the city committeemen asked Mr. Cutting to reconsider. Mr. Cutting said, however, that as he wished to give his time to the developing of the Bureau of Municipal Research he wished to be relieved of the chairmanship of the union. In his letter he said:

"It is with profound regret that I find myself compelled to resign as a member of the city committee and as chairman of the Citizens Union. I am one of the trustees of the Bureau of Municipal Research—a strictly non-political institution. I believe this project to be of far-reaching importance, local and national, and my obligations to it are of such a nature that I find it imperative to retire definitely from all political activity. In taking this action I feel to assure you that I am as convinced as ever of the importance of an independent political organization like the union, and I most heartily wish you success in the great work you have before you."

The Bureau of Municipal Research is an offshoot of the Citizens Union. About two years ago, at the suggestion of Mr. Cutting, the union established the bureau for the purpose of investigating the city departments, and so active did it become that it is now a sort of an unofficial branch of the city government. Much of the information which has been made use of by the Commissioners of Accounts in the investigation of the Borough Presidents and the city departments has been furnished by the bureau. It is the intention of Mr. Cutting to extend the system to other cities. Dr. E. R. L. Gould, who was authorized to speak for Mr. Cutting, last night said:

"Mr. Cutting is so pleased with the success of the bureau that he and a large number of associates who are interested in the work of purifying municipal administration intend to develop the bureau and are prepared to spend a large amount of money in carrying out that project. But it is felt by Mr. Cutting and those who are to be allied with him in this work that it would be unwise for him to remain at the head of a political organization because the new work he will undertake will be of an entirely non-partisan character."

Mr. Cutting has been at the head of the Citizens Union since its organization, and it is well known that most of the money for its upkeep came out of his pocket. At the meeting last night a committee of five was appointed to recommend a candidate at the next meeting.

If there had been an election last night there is no doubt that William J. Schieffelin of the wholesale drug firm of Schieffelin & Co. would have been chosen. The opinion of most of the members of the committee at the close of the meeting is that Mr. Schieffelin will be the next chairman of the Union. He has been one of the props of the Union.

ROOSEVELT HUNTING PERMIT.

Application for the Congo Independent State Region Made for 1910.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BRUSSELS, Dec. 14.—President Roosevelt has applied to the Minister of the Colonies for permission to hunt in the Congo Independent State in 1910.

The permission will be of course be readily granted.

As the President is to begin his experiences in East Africa, it is not likely that he can reach the Congo for several months. This is no doubt the reason for securing a permit for that region for the year after next.

ROOSEVELT'S DANGER IN AFRICA

Not From Tigers or Other Wild Beasts, but From Poisonous Insects.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—President Roosevelt was informed this morning that the greatest danger that will threaten him in Africa will not be from tigers, elephants or other beasts, but from insects. There are in the African jungles, said S. O. Thompson of Richmond, Ind., who called on the President this morning, several kinds of poisonous bugs and flying insects more to be dreaded than snakes or wild beasts. The bite of some of these insects, Mr. Thompson told the President, means blood poisoning and probably death. No man, he said, should think of sleeping in Africa unless under a mosquito bar.

Mr. Roosevelt asked his visitor to set these things down in writing so that he might examine them at his leisure, and Mr. Thompson, who says he has had much experience in Africa, readily assented.

TURKISH BOYCOTT RELAXED.

Quick Response to Austria's Conciliatory Policy—Bases of Settlement.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 14.—The signs of Austria having adopted a more conciliatory attitude are leading to a slackening of the boycott against Austrian trade, which is likely to be withdrawn altogether as soon as satisfactory concessions are made.

These are not yet decided upon, but it is now known that the Austrian proposals include among other things an increase in the Turkish customs duties, the abolition of the Austrian post offices in Turkey and a guarantee of the integrity of Novibazar, while the Austrian Ambassador has hinted that his Government may possibly make a contribution to the Ottoman debt.

Re has also hinted, however, at a claim for indemnity for losses caused by the boycott, with which the Porte is not expected to comply.

FATE OF ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL.

Trinity Vestrymen Sit Late and Make No Announcement.

Henry H. Cammann, the comptroller of Trinity Corporation, said last night after the longest meeting the vestrymen of Trinity had held for years that he would issue a statement in a few days concerning the decision of the corporation as to the future of St. John's Chapel in Varick street. Mr. Cammann would not say whether a decision was reached at the meeting last night and the other vestrymen referred all inquiries to the comptroller.

The vestrymen, among whom were Stuyvesant Fish, Col. William Jay and Edmund D. Randolph, discussed old St. John's and other business from 8:30 until midnight. A majority of the vestrymen are said to be in favor of continuing worship at St. John's and tearing down the old chapel. The congregation of St. John's has protested, Herman Gustow, John Burke and Lewis W. Smith, among others, declaring that St. John's is in a better and more flourishing condition this year than for many years past. They do not want to be transferred to St. Luke's, at Hudson and Grove streets, a step that Trinity is said to have contemplated. Last night a petition from the congregation of St. John's was considered by the vestrymen.

Since the death of Dr. Dix, who resisted suggestions that St. John's be retained, the Trinity Corporation has been considering the advisability of doing away with the ancient chapel in Varick street. St. John's has been maintained at a loss for years. There was a pretty definite impression last night that the vestrymen of Trinity voted to do away with St. John's.

TROLLEYMEN MAY STRIKE.

Philadelphia Union's Demand for Closed Shop Refused by Company.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company today refused demands from the employees' union. The principal demands are the "closed shop," an increase in wages from 21 cents an hour to 25 cents, a straight nine hour day instead of the ten hour day with its system of "swings," and arbitration of all grievances.

The company replied after a meeting of the board of directors this afternoon, addressing the answer to all its employees. It characterizes the demands as preposterous and points to the "closed shop" and arbitration clauses as examples of what it terms the unfairness of the union.

P. J. Shea, second vice-president of the union, and Hugh Frayne of the American Federation of Labor said to-night that the union is willing to submit the demands to arbitration. "If the company persists in its refusal," said Mr. Shea to-night, "the trolley cars will be run by strikebreakers or will not run at all."

"The closed shop is a usual clause in agreements submitted by unions. It is a fit subject for arbitration. So too is the request for higher wages. Pittsburgh trolley companies pay their men from 24 to 30 cents an hour with bonuses. Albany and Troy companies pay 25 cents an hour. In these cities and in fact in almost every American city the swing shift has been abolished."

"We do not want to make trouble. The agreement was submitted because the existing one is about to expire."

NO NEW X-SCIENCE CHURCH.

For Some Reason the First Church Drops Its Plan, at Least Temporarily.

Another meeting of the First Church of Christ Scientist, at Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West, was held yesterday afternoon to discuss the project of a new church building to be erected to accommodate the rapidly increasing congregation. Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy was known to be antagonistic to the building of a splendid church in New York which might surpass the mother church of Boston. In the face of this the congregation decided last Monday to exercise an option which had been held for some time on property on Riverside Drive between 108th and 110th streets. The price named was \$300,000 and the building planned was to have greater seating capacity than the First Church.

But for some reason the option on the Riverside Drive property was allowed to lapse immediately after the meeting and the land was bought by Mrs. Russell Sage for \$400,000, and what do you know? The question before yesterday's meeting, V. O. Stieckler presided. It was not a long session. The congregation decided that this was the proper time to erect a new church, according to a report given after the meeting, and this was given as the principal reason for deciding so suddenly not to take up the option on the Riverside Drive property. The project of building a new church has been temporarily abandoned. One of the officers of the church said last night that it may or it may not be taken up in the future.

BULL FIGHTERS DESIRABLES.

Immigration Law Admits Them to Mexico—Passports Shut Out.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14.—The proposed amendment to the new immigration bill, wherein professional bull fighters were classed as objectionable characters and their entry into Mexico prohibited, was defeated in the Senate and the bill passed finally in its original form with a few minor changes.

The new law puts up the bars against paupers and other classes of immigrants who are looked upon as undesirable. It also serves to keep out of Mexico many immigrants from Europe who have been in the habit of using this country as a gateway to the United States.

Bishop Michaud Has Only a Few Days to Live.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 14.—The Right Rev. M. J. Cloare, Vicar-General of the Catholic Diocese of Burlington, has received a message from Lourdes, France, which Bishop John H. Michaud, who went there about six weeks ago for his health, is expected to live only a few days unless miraculously cured. These are the words of the Bishop of Lourdes, who recently gave Bishop Michaud the last rites of the Church.

Grounded Steamship Floated Unharm.

The German Steamship Harburg of the United States Line, with a cargo of pipe clamps from Fowey, which grounded in misty weather on Saturday morning off Belport, L. I., was floated yesterday with the help of the Merritt-Chapman wrecking steamer I. J. Merritt and William E. Chapman. She was undamaged and came up to quarantine under her own steam.

DEPARTMENT HEADS TO FALL?

RUMOR HAS CROWELL, SPOONER AND BERRY ON THE LIST.

Indisposition to Economize Manifested by Some Officials With Whom the Mayor Has Labored—Fire Commissioner Hayes III and Likely to Resign.

Rumors that the Mayor will cut off some of the heads of departments on the first of the year are very persistent in the City Hall. Mayor McClellan himself refuses to say whether or not he is contemplating any changes. The rumors are that Street Cleaning Commissioner Foster Crowell, Dock Commissioner Allen N. Spooner and Park Commissioner Joseph I. Berry of The Bronx are going. Last Friday when Commissioner Crowell, who had used up his salary appropriation, wanted \$60,000 more and got President Darlington of the Health Board to tell the Board of Estimate that the health of the city required the expenditure Mayor McClellan made the proviso that Dr. Darlington should certify all salaries for which the \$60,000 was used, a step that practically put Dr. Darlington at the head of the Street Cleaning Department.

Running employment bureaus for many years in brief the rumors of a complaint against the others. One of Mayor McClellan's colleagues in the municipal government said yesterday:

"There is no doubt that Mayor McClellan will make some changes next January, but it is only fair to him to say that such changes will not be made because of any political motive, but because he thinks that some of the heads of the departments have shown a disposition to work against him rather than for him. The Mayor has been criticised because of the yearly increases of the budget since he has been in office but if the figures are looked into closely it will be found that those increases are brought about by the normal growth of the city. At the last budget hearings the Mayor pruned down the appropriations to the lowest possible penny and appealed to the department heads to help him all they possibly could in keeping down the budget. But some of those Commissioners seemed rather inclined to embarrass him than to aid him and I shouldn't be surprised if the report that the Mayor is to remove some of them shortly is true."

The probability is that Fire Commissioner Nicholas J. Hayes will resign at the end of the year. His health is bad and for some time he has been in Mount Clemens, Mich. Should he resign it is believed that Commissioner of Correction John V. Coggesey will be his successor.

SWORE HIS CHILD WAS DEAD.

Father Who Had \$15,000 to Gain Thereby Arrested for Perjury.

Martin Norman of 100 East Eighty-seventh street, who has an eight-year-old daughter, Dora, in school, was charged with perjury in the Tombs court yesterday because he had sworn that the child was dead.

The little girl has an estate of \$15,000, left her by her maternal grandmother and held by her father as guardian. A few days ago the father went to court and swore that he was taking place in court and that his child had died. Under the law the estate would pass to him upon his child's death. Norman's replies to questions about the funeral expenses, however, and his failure to present receipts for the same made the Surrogate's man suspicious. The Detective Bureau was notified and Detective Carrette found that there had been no funeral at the Norman home. In the public school at Eighty-fourth street and Madison avenue Carrette found Dora at her books. He then arrested the father.

The child, who was too young to understand what was taking place in court, cried when her father was arrested and declared that he had done nothing bad. She wanted Magistrate Steinert to let him go.

Norman, who was known as Nathan in Germany, justified his conduct on the ground that he wanted to return to the United States and go into business. He said he did not mean to rob his child, but to increase her estate. He was held in \$3,000 for an examination to-day.

He was a juror in Part VII. of the Supreme Court at the present term.

GEOLOGIC HUMAN FOOTPRINTS.

Found in Blue Clay 70 Feet Below the Surface of Lake Ontario.

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—While two workmen named Miller and Haney were at work on the big waterworks tunnel under Toronto Bay to-day they found human footprints in the blue clay thirty-seven feet down, or seventy feet below the water level.

This find in the interglacial clay deposited unknown ages, said to be 50,000 to 100,000 years ago, is the most important geological discovery of that period made in America. The City Inspector, W. H. Cross, thus describes the discovery:

"It looked like a trail. There were over a hundred footprints. You could follow one man the whole way. Some footprints were on top of the others, partly overlapping them. There were large footprints of all sizes and a single print of a child's foot three and a half inches long."

"All the footprints toed in. You could see the hollow between the ball and the heel in many of them and they were all made with moss-covered feet. In some places you could see where the toe had been driven in and the clay had shot up underneath the heel. All the footprints pointed north except where some turned off to the side."

"This piece of blue clay was at grade in the tunnel. A shot had been put in each side and the men were cleaning the loose rock from the floor to go on with the concreting. That is how it was preserved. When one stratum of the clay was cleaned off these footprints were underneath."

"About 100 feet south of the trail we found remains of footprints at the same level but they were indistinct. Between the two lots of footprints I picked up some pieces of stone which appeared to me to be petrified twigs."

Deepfoot Farm Sauces.
Made of the tender meat of little pigs and choice spices. You have never tasted perfect sausage unless you have tried them.

REAL AIR LINES AT LAST.

German Company Formed to Start a Zeppelin Passenger Service.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Dec. 14.—The German Aero-Station Company, which was founded three months ago by three groups of financiers and sporting men of Berlin, Frankfurt and Cassel respectively, has now ordered seven of the Zeppelin airships. It will establish a regular service with twenty-seven German towns.

Three routes are scheduled, all beginning at Friedrichshafen and taking in, among other places, Nuremberg, Leipzig, Berlin, Dresden, Strassburg and Hamburg. It is contemplated extending one route to Copenhagen.

It is proposed to provide every calling point with a special station at which the airships will be able to land in any weather. Special anchoring appliances have already been patented.

Each airship will be designed to carry ten passengers besides the crew. The fares will be on a high scale. The company purposes to offer the Government the use of its stations for War Office airships, hoping thereby to secure a subvention.

SEA BATTERS THE CELTIC.

Biggest Wave She Ever Logged Broke the Riff of the Navigating Bridge.

The lofty sided White Star liner Celtic, in yesterday, did not have a day on her protracted trip without a battle with head gales and phenomenal seas. On the nautical day ending at noon on Tuesday the ship made only 187 miles. Hurricane squalls of hail and rain and snow were added to the riot of combers. At 9 o'clock on Monday night, when the ship was staggering westward barely under steege way, she shipped a crest the like of which her officers never saw. It reared to the height of the navigating bridge, more than sixty feet above the fair weather water level on the starboard side. It bent the plates under the teakwood rail, tore off a section of the rail itself and then poured in a great cataraict on the decks below. Among the Celtic's passengers were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Jr., and E. J. Rowing.

The Fabre liner Gallia, from Marseilles, was badly battered by the seas even in the southern lane. Two of her lifeboats were washed overboard and rails and stanchions were bent and twisted. She saw nothing of her sister ship, the Neustria, which has been overdue nearly a month at Marseilles.

DEATH RATE AWAY DOWN.

New York Keeps Lowering the Mortality Figures in a Surprising Way.

Health Commissioner Darlington pointed with pride yesterday to the fact that only 1,240 New Yorkers died last week, against 1,667 in the corresponding week of 1907. This is an actual decrease of 418 deaths for one week, not considering the increase in population. The rate per thousand is based on the increased population and is respectively 14.73 for this year and 20.39 for last year.

"This represents the greatest drop in one week's deaths in the history of the city. The decrease itself represents 5.56 per thousand of population," said Dr. Darlington. "New York is the healthiest city in the country. There has been a very great decrease in deaths from specific causes, particularly in the tenement houses, where the decrease last week was 222 deaths."

The report shows that there were only half as many deaths from measles and scarlet fever last week as in the corresponding week of 1907. Influenza caused 8 deaths as against 42 for the preceding year, lobar pneumonia 66 as against 201 and pulmonary tuberculosis 153 as against 188. The only increase was in deaths from diphtheria, 42 occurring last week and 34 a year ago.

THE PIONEER WOMAN DENTIST.

Such Mrs. Truchess Called Herself—Dies in Bellevue.

Mrs. Diefenbach Truchess, who told the physicians she was the first woman licensed to practise dentistry in this country, died last night at Bellevue Hospital. She had been transferred from Roosevelt Hospital on November 23 suffering from broncho-pneumonia and other diseases.

Mrs. Truchess was 74 years old. She said she had practised in Philadelphia at first. She gave the name of her friend, E. J. Stale, furrier of 22 West Thirtieth street, and Mrs. Katherine Thomas, in care of Judge Moloney, 1,353 Oregon avenue, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Stale said that it was his impression that Mrs. Truchess had been educated in Vienna. Her husband, now dead, was a dentist and a pioneer manufacturer of artificial teeth. Mrs. Truchess, Mr. Stale said, had practised most of her life with a firm in Twenty-third street.

TEDDY, JR., A MAJOR.

Gov.-Elect Lilley of Connecticut Makes Him a Member of His Staff.

HARTFORD, Dec. 14.—Governor-elect Lilley named his military staff to-day and one of the aides de camp is Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of Thompsonville, Conn., where he is at work in the carpet mills.

The appointment was a surprise to political leaders. He has only once been a resident of Connecticut since October last and it has been the rule heretofore to confine such appointments to natives.

Teddy will have the rank of Major and will begin his duties on inauguration day, January 6, when he will ride with Lilley's escort in the inaugural procession.

Mr. Lilley this evening said:

"In appointing young Roosevelt I was influenced by my acquaintance with the young man for several years and admiration for his many sterling qualities. He inherits a great deal of the father's earnestness. His eagerness to strike out in the world and carve his own future is shown by his taking a position in the carpet factory and working with all the vim of one who did not have an illustrious parent and depended only upon his own energies."

DEWEY'S WINES FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Special Offer: Cases, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.75.

H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 126 Fulton St., New York.

PLATT TO WRITE HIS MEMOIRS

NEW YORK SENATOR WILL TURN TO LITERARY WORK.

It is now known that he was more than an ordinary Conkling matter and to the public that he had not served the name heaped upon him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—"The Leaves From the Diary of an Easy Boss" may be the title of a volume of personal memoirs soon to be issued from the pen of Thomas C. Platt, senior Senator from New York. Mr. Platt, who is apparently in better health than for many years and is taking the liveliest interest in his official work, is preparing to put into enduring form his personal recollections, covering a life of unusual activity.

Mr. Platt has told a New York friend of long standing in the last forty-eight hours that he will buckle down to the work as soon as he can throw off the Senatorial toga. He has not been an observer of the passing political show for the last half a century for nothing. Notes on men and events that passed in review have been made by him and preserved. The Senator has a vast storehouse of information in the New York offices of his express company.

It is asserted that he will deal very frankly with the Conkling-Platt incident of the Garfield Administration and bring to bear correspondence and unassailable testimony to show that the author was far from being a "me too" in that affair. The Senator is now disposed to take the public into his confidence on some of the spiky personal phases of his career, believing that the facts will show that he has been more of a victim than an offender.

Senator Platt talks about his prospective literary venture with keenest relish. He realizes that the output is likely to take rank among the season's best sellers and will not conceal anything that is likely to make the book readable. In his candid Senator Platt is not serving an advertising purpose or pandering to a morbid literary taste, but believes he will polish up his own memory in many spots where it now appears bedimmed by telling the whole truth.

MUTINY IN FOREIGN LEGION.

50 French Soldiers Seize a Train in Algiers After Threatening Their Colonel.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Dec. 14.—Despatches from Algiers state that fifty soldiers belonging to the Foreign Legion who were doing duty in the south-east part of the Department of Oran have mutinied and deserted. The mutineers stopped a train at the Ben-Rached station and one of them, wearing a dolman belonging to Capt. Vole, ordered the engineer to proceed with the train to Bechar, a place on the frontier of Morocco.

Col. Bouillon attempted to reason with the mutineers, but some of the men threatened him with bayonets and he desisted. The soldiers then boarded the cars and the train started in the direction of Bechar. It stopped at Medzhab and the mutineers left it and made off in the direction of the frontier.

The engineer at once started back with his train for Oran, where the authorities had already caused a pursuit to be started after the fugitives, a company of zouaves being detailed for the purpose. Four of the mutineers are already prisoners.

The fleeing legionaries are well armed. The reason of the mutiny is not known, but the men had been in revolt since Sunday night. The affair has caused a great sensation in southern Oran.

CITY AND YERKES GALLERY.

Foreclosed Sale Put Off at Corporation Counsel's Request.

The foreclosure sale of the site and building of the part of the Yerkes art gallery which fronts twenty-five feet on Fifth avenue, and which had been mortgaged to the Mutual Life Insurance Company for \$25,000, has been postponed a week from the advertised date, December 16, at the request of Corporation Counsel Pendleton. He informed the insurance company that he wanted more time to look into the possible effects of the sale upon the gift of the gallery and its contents to the city in case Mrs. Yerkes ceases to use the art gallery and the house adjoining it at 844 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Yerkes has shown a disposition to contest this provision of the will and to insist on her dower rights under the Illinois law. Mr. Pendleton said yesterday that he thought the sale a good opportunity for some public spirited citizen to step forward with enough money to settle not only with the insurance company but with Mrs. Yerkes as well, so that the entire property might pass to the city as soon as possible.

CHORUS GIRLS GET DAMAGES.

\$5,000 for a Broken Leg and \$3,000 for "Carman" Collapse.

Miss Mayes Mitchell, a chorus girl in "Babes in Toyland" at the Majestic in 1902, obtained a verdict of \$5,000 yesterday in the Supreme Court against Stair & Wilbur, lessees of the theatre, for injuries she sustained in the theatre. She had descended a circular staircase to her dressing room, and one night, because the steps were slippery, she fell almost the whole flight and broke a leg.

Jeannette Hahn, who sang in the "Carman" chorus in 1903 at the Metropolitan Opera House, was severely injured in the collapse of a bridge on the stage at one of the performances. She sued for \$25,000 damages and a jury in the Supreme Court yesterday awarded her \$3,000. On a previous trial she got a verdict of \$2,700, which was reversed.

POSTMASTER MORGAN BACK.

His Reception Room at Fall of Flowers as if He Were a Bride.

Postmaster Morgan, who was shot by a crank on November 9, returned to his official duties yesterday. He looked well and said that he felt so, except that he was "a little shaky in the knees."

His outer office was full of floral pieces sent by post office associations and personal friends. The employees of the General Post Office and of the branch stations presented a set of congratulatory resolutions.

BURNED UP HIS MILLIONS.

Wealthy Russian on His Deathbed Cruelly Kind to His Poor Relatives.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
MOSCOW, Dec. 14.—A millionaire of the name of Petroff who was ill was told that he would die. He thereupon withdrew his fortune from the banks in the form of bank notes and burned all of them in his sickroom.

He then summoned his relatives, who were poor, and showed them the ashes, congratulating them upon escaping the evil of wealth, which he said, was the source of all sin.

WALES IS O NON DE YOH.

Also He's One of the Turtles Among the Six Nation Indians of Ontario.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Dec. 14.—The Six Nation Indians have made the Prince of Wales their head as Honorary Chieftain of War. The ceremony took place amid great Indian splendor. All the tribes were represented and Supt. Smith acted as proxy.

The Prince had given his assent and chose to ally himself with the clan of the Turtle, receiving the title "O Non De Yoh," meaning "Lord and King."

A silk sash and an address on buckskin will be forwarded to the Prince.

PHONOGRAPH GIVES EVIDENCE.

Machine Made Testimony Admitted by Pittsburgh Magistrate.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14.—A phonograph record was one of the state witnesses to-day in the trial of C. A. Rumstay, an agent and collector for a talking machine company, who was held on a charge of assault and battery this morning by Magistrate G. H. England. The information was made by John F. Hinds on behalf of his wife. When the alleged assault was committed the screams of the woman were recorded on a blank record which had been placed in the machine to reproduce a piano solo which a friend of Mrs. Hinds was playing. The music suddenly ceased and the disc recorded cries for help. The record was admitted as evidence by the police court Judge. The record is clear and the voices can be easily distinguished.

It is alleged that Rumstay went to the house to get a phonograph he had sold to Mrs. Rinehart, formerly a tenant of the house. Mrs. Rinehart had sold her phonograph to the Hinds family. Mrs. Hinds explained the facts to Rumstay, and it is asserted that he wanted to take the instrument away. Mrs. Hinds refused to give up the property and, it is alleged, Rumstay struck her and knocked her down.

WRIGHT ON THE RIVIERA.</